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EDITORIAL FREEDOM

TAX RELIEF

**Tuition Costs
deductible now**

Ottawa Dec. 20. — The Baby Budget handed down this evening took the first step forward in helping college students and their parents financially. Mr. Fleming announced a provision allowing deduction of university tuition costs from student-earned taxable income, effective the 1st of January.

The present law provides a \$500 deduction for any parent supporting a child in university — even after 21 years of age. But if the child earns more than \$950, that exemption is lost.

If tuition costs cut the taxable income below \$950, the \$500 exemption will be retained under the new provision. Deducting tuition fees for the working student also may lower his taxable income to the tax-free zone below the basic \$1000 exemption granted all single Canadians.



Enjoy skiing? Can't afford to go to the Laurentians? No Need.

Now we have our own ski slope, complete with tow, on the college property. Les Loisirs de Sainte Anne de Bellevue have set up the service on Sainte Marie Road. For complete story see Sports Page.

The only qualifications by Mr. Fleming were that the students must be studying fulltime towards a degree; this includes post-graduates. It was understood that the definition of a university will be the same as that used for federal capital grants to institutions of higher learning,

thus excluding normal schools or teacher colleges.

Mr. Fleming made no reference to what the tax concession may cost the government but the amount was understood to be less than \$500,000 a year.

Annual Cup Conference at London, Ontario

On Monday Dec. 26, while most Canadians were recuperating from too much turkey the day before, young journalists from all over Canada were wending their many ways towards London, Ontario and the annual national conference of the Canadian University Press, being held at Middlesex College of the University of Western Ontario.

Editor's walk out of Conference

Three months after the publication of "Je Suis Seule" in Laval University's newspaper, repercussions across the country are still being felt. Just last December 29th, at the National Conference of the Canadian University Press (CUP), a scene was staged whose roots date back to the scandal connected with this article.

The incident occurred over the debate and passage of a resolution censuring Laval University for expelling three editors of their student newspaper, "Le Carabin." The motion of censure as presented to the plenary session of the Conference "regretted the apparently abrupt and arbitrary expulsions."

Before this censure motion was brought to the floor, an order was passed prohibiting the CUP from expressing any editorial opinion unless unanimously accepted by all member papers. When the motion condemning the expulsions at Laval was brought to a vote, there was opposition which prevented the motion from passing as it lacked unanimous consent.

Mounting tension became evident as this standing order requiring unanimity was replaced by another standing order allowing a two-thirds majority of the Conference to determine an editorial opinion of the CUP.

The motion of censure against Laval was again re-introduced

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This group of 35 delegates represented almost 30 Canadian College Newspapers from such widely scattered places as the University of British Columbia and Memorial University in Newfoundland, and was gathered together to set forward the policy of the CUP on many important topics and to promote an exchange of ideas by discussion. A group such as this presents many varying problems due to geography and language.

On Tuesday the conference was broken up into many committees to deal with such matters: Administration, CUP services and CUP policy.

One of the most important items was the formation of an investigation commission to determine the facts on conflicts between student editors and university administrations.

Ted Johnson, CUP Vice-president, McMaster University said the commission would serve to avoid any hasty action by the CUP. Two years ago, he said, the CUP backed a student newspaper editor against whom action had been taken by the university "because we didn't have enough information from the university."

Tuesday evening the London Free Press gave a banquet for all at the Latin Quarter. After a very delicious steak dinner, Mr. Gore, the managing editor, spoke on the many advantages in a newspaper career, "an honoured profession". He stressed the need for an honest free press, which "can best be attained by the skill of the reporter. Reporting skill is the essence of co-operation between the news gatherer and his source." To emphasize how the right approach will achieve the right results, he had a short humorous movie of a reporter covering an accident. Afterwards another local industry supplied the entertainment until the delegates retired to the hotel to continue the many sub-committee meetings.

Wednesday was spent mainly in small meetings preparing final reports for Thursday. Wednesday evening we enjoyed a fine meal at Somerville House at the university.

Jack Pickersgill, Liberal M.P. for Bona Vista-Twillington and former minister of citizenship and immigration spoke on the need for a free press. "Even a

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Council Studies Proposal

In Sept. 1960 the Student Council appointed a committee to study the existing Student Council Constitution and submit a report. As you know the present constitution was accepted only temporarily when presented to the McGill Senate last year. They criticized the restrictive clauses still remaining in the constitution. These restrictions pertained to faculty, year and sex.

The committee, on formation, held a series of interviews with Administration, Faculty, Graduate and Undergraduate students who have been closely associated with student affairs and involved with constitutional problems in the past, here at Mac. The opinions gathered from these were then studied and classified. The Student Council then gave the committee permission to study student representation on all organizations.

The committee found that the mere lifting of restrictions in the present constitution was not sufficient as conditions have changed here at Mac during the past years. Not only has the proportion of students in each undergraduate school been altered but student activity in general has

been greatly intensified. The obligation of the Student Council and major organizations has become so complex that it is now unwise to require one person to hold double jobs of this nature. Mainly because of this the composition of the Students' Council should be altered.

The student government deals mainly with matters of policy with relation to student activities and student organizations, whereas the organizations under Council mainly deal with the mechanics and coordination of organized group activity. Therefore the committee has proposed that the organization heads become mainly concerned with the obligations of their organizations and coordination of their activities through a permanent committee

— The Student Activity Committee. The new Student Council members, having no vested responsibilities in any one organization, may then contribute all their efforts on policy concerning the entire student body. The Pres. of the Men's Res. Comm., the Pres. of the Women's Res. Comm., and the Pres. of the Gold Key Society, because of the nature of their organizations and work, will still be retained as

NOTICE

On Monday, January 23rd, Dr. W. J. Anderson, President of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, will be visiting Macdonald College to address the Macdonald College Branch of the A.I.C. This is perhaps the only time that the members of this Branch will have an opportunity to meet the national President. They are urged to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Biology Building in the evening.

Student Council Members. The new proposal contains a minimum number of restrictions.

Very soon you will obtain a copy of the proposed new Constitution of the Students Society.

Read it:
Think about it:
Talk about it:
Become concerned:
Form some opinions:
Attend the Student Society Meeting when it is called:
Vote on this issue:
The Constitution Committee

Last Chance

On Monday night, January 16th, auditions will be held for those who, because of exams, now think that they will be able to afford some time in Green & Gold. This is the final opportunity for anyone with talent who didn't try out last November. Be at the Assembly Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Parts have not yet been cast, so everyone has a chance. It is hoped, however, that casting will be completed by the end of next week. Practice schedules will then be posted on Stewart Foyer and Coffee Shop notice boards. C.F.C.

EDITORIALS COMMENTS

ASSISTANCE

The recently announced income tax relief to college students and their parents is an important step forward in the field of student aid; however it is only one method and a small one at that. The unfortunate thing is that it doesn't help the people who perhaps need it most, the families where the student earns less than \$950. and in many cases much less. These families spend much more than the \$500. they can deduct or quite possibly the student cannot continue at school. These people need aid in the form of loans, bursaries, and scholarships as outlined in the brief presented by NFCUS to the parliamentary committee studying education. On the national average it is shown that a college student can earn only one-third of his total requirements, leaving the rest to his family or other sources. There are not many other sources.

We must commend the government on this first step but at the same time urge them to follow through with the much needed student aid.

C. U. P.

"The immediate purpose of CUP shall be to provide a national press service to Canadian university newspapers and to create an opportunity for student journalists to improve the standards of student journalism."

"The ultimate aim of CUP shall be to increase students' knowledge of Canada as a whole, and in special, their knowledge of students and student activities in other sections of the nation."

The above is a quotation from the constitution of the Canadian University Press and is one very good reason for the Failt-Ye joining CUP. Through the closer contact with universities across the country, the outlook of this paper and of the college in general should be greatly broadened. We live in a very quiet sheltered sort of life on this campus and most students have very little contact with the outside world, save the Failt-Ye. Thus it is the Failt-Ye's responsibility to bring outside news to their attention and what better way than through CUP.

Due to financial reasons it is not possible to join this year but it is felt that this needed facility should be budgeted for next year.

Failt-Ye-Staff Meeting

This evening at 7 P.M. in Publications

EVERYONE WELCOME

The Failt-Ye Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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President's Message

Happy New Year to you all. I sincerely hope you have found the Christmas season enjoyable and the vacation refreshing. I trust the experience of examinations has been helpful, and that we will now face the many responsibilities and obligations before us with renewed enthusiasm and determination.

Student activities during this next term will be many and varied. It will be a very busy term. In addition to the extensive lists of athletic activities, dances, plays, debates, and similar functions, there are some extra events to keep in mind. Very soon the Students' Council will ask the Students' Society to consider and vote on a new proposed constitution. If the Council's proposals are adopted by the students, then all organizations recognized by Council should review their own constitutions to make sure that they are in line with the Students' Council set up. The week of January 23 to January 28 will be Community Chest Week when the Community Chest Committee will go all out to raise funds for several charitable organizations. This year the Winter Carnival will be held from February 9 to February 12, and in conjunction with Founders Day, on February 10. The Macdonald College Royal will be held on February 24, with many of the competitions being run off during the week preceding that day. The Green and Gold Review will be staged on February 22, 23, 24, and 25. In March there will be the Students' Council elections and the change of offi-

Ride Home

WINDSOR, JAN. 2nd. — This morning, Nordair Ltd. of Montreal initiated an important new step in their continuous growth. In a step outside the Province of Quebec, they started a service between Toronto, London, Sarnia and Windsor with restrictions on direct travel between Toronto and London which is a T.C.A. route.

They will run a twice daily DC-3 flight Monday to Friday and a once daily flight Saturday and Sunday.

On Jan. 16th, the Air Transport Board will hear applications by Quebecair and Nordair to end restrictions on flights between Montreal, Toronto and Windsor with intermediate stops at Kingston, Oshawa, Hamilton, London and Sarnia. This will benefit many students of this college who live in the area between here and Windsor.

It is felt that the A.T.B. will approve these new licences for a trial period. This is in accordance with T.C.A.'s new policy of withdrawing from shortline hauling and concentrating on long distance (600 miles or over) flights. This service may herald a new era of feeder line service serving the smaller Canadian cities.

Council Corner

- meeting Dec. 6th, 1960.
- Coffee Shop hours for the holiday period were set.
- Council Committees were reminded that their reports should be ready early in the new year.
- The Mac Lassie is now gracing the walls of the rink.
- The treasurer, John MacLeod asked that bills be turned in.
- meeting Jan. 10th, 1961.
- much correspondence had accumulated over the holiday period and was read and settled.
- Thanks to all for all the lovely cards sent to the students.
- The student police committee report was presented and tabled for one week to iron out a few points, before adoption.
- The awards committee report was presented by Martin Redfern and adopted by the Council. Student Executive Awards will in future be handled by The Gold Key Society. Names will be submitted to them by the outgoing Secretaries of the organizations and will be presented at the Associations Banquet by the Pres. of the Students' Society.
- further changes in the proposed S.C. Constitution were discussed. This report will be put to a vote by the students in the very near future, so watch for it.

A.E.M.

ce. Full reports evaluating the year's activity should be prepared by all organizations at this time. The Junior Prom will also be held in March. All student activities will be brought to a close with the Associations Banquet on April 4. The Student Recreation Center Committee will have a busy term working on a special Coffee Shop project. The Year Book staff will also have a busy term.

All organizations should remember that we must evaluate very carefully our expenses during the term, and make every effort to put more activities and services on a less costly basis. The enrolment of students is smaller than was expected, and most organizations desire more equipment and projects. This condition has left our financial picture rather dark. Probably some of

the budgets should be restudied or each organization requested to submit a list of proposed savings and extra profits.

I encourage all organizational leaders to delegate much of your responsibility to your co-workers. It is important to organize your work well, and help as many students as possible get the most out of student activities and college life. I encourage all students to participate freely in as many student activities as they can handle as long as this does not interfere with their studies.

Our College training is valuable. May your enthusiasm lead to greater achievements this term, and may your objects be worthy of honor. Best wishes for success in your many endeavours.

Dale ELLS

Dinner in the Delightful Atmosphere of

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Dancing Nightly in Our Grill



On Campus

by Harry NEEDHAM

I think I might safely say that the past week or weeks have been the worst in the entire year. The reason—Xmas graduation. It's not a particularly heart-warming experience to say farewell to a friend who has gone to the same classes with you, slept in the same building with you, eaten in the dining hall with you and generally worked side by side with you for half a year or even a year and a half. Still this experience serves a purpose for those who are left behind. Maybe the people who chanted "There, but for the grace of God, go I" and that just squeezed through themselves, will get the idea. And those spring exams cover a lot more work than the term exams. 'Nuff said.

I heard a little story which seems to have the germ of truth in it. Apparently one of the newer classes was playing one of the more senior groups, in an interclass series. Let's call it volley ball. Apparently the more junior team had enough to make a playing team but one of the people present hadn't played the game too much and consequently was rather weak on his fundamentals. His team mates told him to beat it and then claimed that they didn't have enough men to play. They then proceeded to call in a freshman Phys Ed who apparently had the reputation of a good player and played their game with this set-up. This is not only unsportsmanlike and dishonourable, it also casts a slur on the names of the entire class; a name which, I might add, has been one of the best so far. Let's hope that in future such things aren't allowed to occur.

The word from the people out practice teaching is that the box lunches are pretty good. Some switch from last year. Peanut butter sandwiches aren't bad but one can always have too much of a good thing. There's a whisper going 'round that the Institute of Education is planning an assembly in French with drama, music, modern dance, and all the trimmings. Let's hope it comes off. Oh yes, there are plans for an assembly based on practice teaching—pro, con and problems. Might be useful.

Time for our *Slash 'n Hack Flashback* Feature. Remember the Christmas party? The one on December 11? A lot of uncomplimentary remarks floated about for a few days re the emceeing and this is the first time that we've had a chance to take a look at them. My word on it is that there was a great deal of unnecessary comment and those jokes were inaudible, even to those sitting in the first row. And I would like to point out that any *Reply whatsoever* by an audience to a rhetorical question is unessential, unwanted, and entirely uncalled for. It's difficult enough to speak to a group of that size on religion at a party and an interruption at such a crucial point of the speech was a completely unwarranted breach of etiquette.

One last item concerns the forthcoming Royal publication. Apparently one of our sterling ad-grabbers went down to the office of the biggest cleaning company represented on campus to get an ad for said publication and, time after time, could not get in to see the person in charge. In all fairness, we cannot say that he was refused the ad; he never got the chance to even ask for one. Apparently the Big Wheel was "out to lunch". Seems odd that a company that is so obviously making a mint out of the college would refuse to even consider putting an ad in one of our publications.

Getting what you're after

What do Mac students know about adapting themselves to campus life and also life shortly after we leave college? A committee was recently set up in conjunction with Student's Council to try and discern whether Mac students seriously felt they needed more knowledge about the art of living. How well do the students understand themselves in relation to their present campus environment? Why do articles appear every year in the *Fault-Ye* with such titles as "Mac students are intellectually sterile", "We need more of the humanities in our course," or "Mac is really a glorified high school." WHAT PRECISELY DO THE STUDENTS WANT ???

A series of interesting lectures will be presented on a trial basis. The 1st lecture has already taken place this past Wednesday, Jan. 11th with Mrs. D. Barrier on the Marriage Counseling Center speaking on, "Choosing a Marriage Partner."

The next discussion is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 25, 7.00 P.M. in M 258. DR. AXEL RUSSEL, well-known psychiatrist from the Montreal Mental Hygiene Institute, will speak on the topic: "WHAT IS EMOTIONAL MATURITY?"

Get me to the church on time

I won a bet. I said there would be only two men. There were four but two are married. Interest? Marriage. Thirty girls! Occasion? Mrs. D. Barrier's talk on "Choosing a Marriage Partner". Also a movie: "Marriages are made on Earth".

Mrs. Barrier is a graduate of the University of Manitoba, and has done social work at the University of Toronto. She is now Director of the Marriage Counseling Centre in Montreal. She and her staff help married or engaged couples resolve any problems they might have with regards to adjustment and so forth. She told me that anyone interested should look up the yellow pages — under M.

Marriages, successful marriages, seldom "happen". They are achieved through careful selection and planning. Most people do not realise this fact, mistake infatuation for love and say "I Do". After all, if a person is willing to prepare himself for a career, he can surely spend some time in preparing for marriage? The institution of marriage has seen tremendous changes since the last war. More girls are going to college, there is more freedom in dating — none of that strawberry social stuff these days! These changes have created the need for more sacrifices on the part of both partners in a marriage. One seldom meets ones ideal. As the movie pointed out, we have to change ourselves; we should not expect others to change; we should examine ourselves first.

A quick survey of the audience revealed that the characteristics most desired in a marriage partner were personality, intelligence, respect, manners and sympathy, not necessarily in that order. Mrs. Barrier pointed out the problems of social, economic and religious compatibility in a marriage, and how these could be

Increasing cost place Deterrent on Education

OTTAWA (CUP). Dec. 2 — A brief from the NFCUS Education Committee warning that increasing financial costs place a deterrent on the quality of obtaining an education was received favorably yesterday by a special government committee on education.

Morty Zuckerman of McGill University presented the brief to 17 members of the unofficial 50 man committee set up by the Conservative MP's to study the constitutional aspects of education. Mr. Zuckerman suggested to the committee that the financial barrier to education could be overcome by: amending income tax laws; a national loan program; dominion-provincial student aid program and a national scholarship program of 10,000 bursaries and scholarships of \$600 each.

He told the committee that scholarships, bursaries, and loans are "grossly inadequate", and pointed out that summer and part-time employment cannot fill the gap between cost and family assistance.

"Furthermore", he said, "with the cost of university education steadily increasing, and the earnings from summer employment staying constant or even decreasing, the reliance on family income grows. This problem is becoming increasingly acute."

Using figures based on the Dominion Bureau of Statistics he said that the average cost for a year at university is \$1,400. Of this the average summer savings amount to \$500. Loans and bursaries and scholarships contribute only eight per cent of the total cost of university attendance.

"The last source of income for university expenses is the contribution of the immediate family", Mr. Zuckerman said. The national average is \$700.

The DBS estimates that a family with one to two children needs about \$5,000 income to assist in the cost of sending their child to university. Mr. Zuckerman stated that the financial obstacles are reflected in the ratio of university students to family income. "The top 15 percent (families) contribute 50 per cent of our students; the bottom 20 per cent only five per cent."

Editor's Walk...

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and, of course, passed. The Toronto *Varsity* abstained, the *Ubyssy* (UBC) voted against the censure and the *Journal* (Queen's) refused to vote for or against and refused to have its abstention counted. After this censure was passed, delegates from these three universities walked out of the Conference.

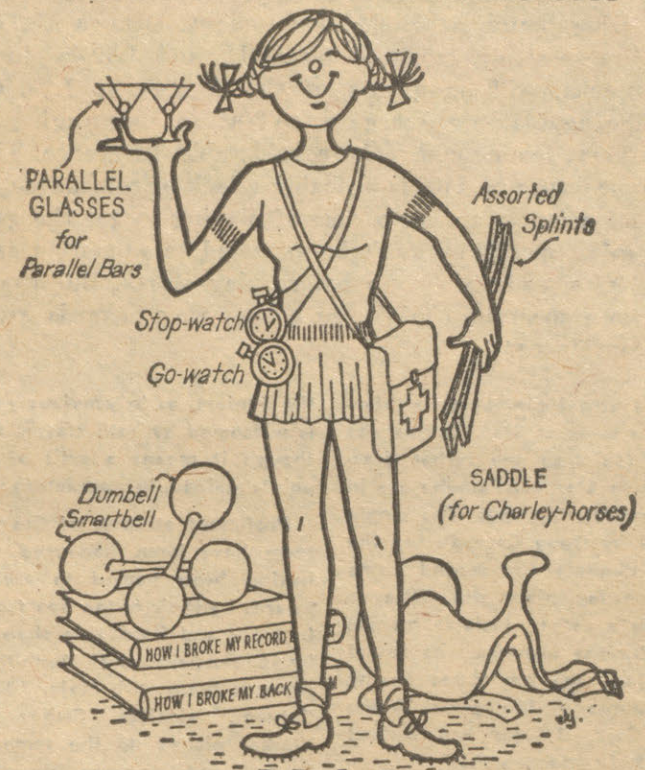
None of these papers have revoked their membership and all are still full members of the Canadian University Press. This incident, however, raised strong doubts as to whether they would remain in the CUP. It was generally felt that if these papers revoked their membership the CUP would be seriously weakened and perhaps destroyed as a national organization. Both, the *Varsity* and the *Ubyssy* are large financial contributors to the CUP and the *Queen's Journal* was a founding member of the organization.

resolved with a little intelligence and sacrifice.

I, for one, enjoyed the evening, and I am glad that the Student's Council has started these series of lectures. At least, they will serve to stir up some sediment in an otherwise stagnant and bottomless well — the well where so many of our students drown their problems in beer, football and dames.

C. M.

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Editorial Freedom...

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bad free press is better than a licenced press" he said. He didn't feel that it was possible to maintain an effective and uncorrupted government in any country that doesn't have a free press. "The only way a fellow like Krushchev can know what the truth is, and not what his sources want him to believe is to subscribe to the *New York Times*."

This lays quite a responsibility to the press, which has an obligation to uphold a high moral standard. Freedom of the press does not mean impurity of press to print anything it pleases.

He said "Nothing annoys politician more than printed facts that they feel untrue but the wiser ones ignore. Some feel that it is better to have name in print falsely than not at all." It also keeps them on their toes.

Don Parkinson, the president of CUP said later that he thought that CUP was a free press and a good press. He felt this address "helps define our purpose."

TROPHIES PRESENTED

Le Carabin of Laval University was awarded Le DROIT Trophy, top award for general excellence among the French language college papers. This was very heartening to all present as it is strong support of the paper which has had so much difficulty with its administration.

McGill Daily placed second behind the *Gazette* of the U. of W.O. for the Southam Trophy among English papers printed at least twice weekly.

The McMaster *Silhouette* won the Jacques Bureau Trophy among the weeklies or less.

Thursday morning started very poorly with the *Varsity* wasting an hour and a quarter presenting an incomplete financial report which was finally tabled until completed. However things did not improve.

The *Varsity* proposed a motion that CUP "refrain from express-

ing an opinion whatever, on any editorial issue unless there was unanimous agreement in every essential, by all member papers."

Despite Varsity's objections this was later amended to require a two thirds majority.

Laval's action in expelling three editors following publication in *Le Carabin* of an article on a prostitute's impressions of her visitor was regretted, as passed in a motion before the conference. The *Varsity* refused to vote.

After considerable lobbying at the noon hour, the *Varsity*, *Queen's Journal* and the *Ubyssy* of U.B.C. tried a power play to get their own way by walking out of the conference and threatening to leave CUP. They felt that this was an infringement of their editorial freedom despite the fact that the motion said that the deserters would be recorded and no member need to follow the CUP policy. Each editor is free to express his own views in his paper.

During the rest of the afternoon the conference speedily and efficiently dealt with all the business on hand and elected the officers for next year.

Ed. Johnston of McMaster was elected president, Brien McCutcheon of the U. of T. vice-president, Michel Beaubien of Ottawa U. sec'y., Regional president of Québec area will be Francois Lecasse, University of Montreal. Then it was homeward bound.

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THE SPORTS SCENE

from BEHIND THE BENCH

Not notably affected by exam results, the varsity hockey team is again back at practices in preparation for an interesting match scheduled for tonight. Ottawa U., who have impressively trounced S.G.W.U. and Loyola during past weeks, will be guests of the Aggies at 7.30. Our showing against Sir George wasn't at all encouraging but a confident team could make considerable difference. Their sad appearance to date is probably a lack of confidence and determination — rather a case of playing to get the game over with. Spectators can't be expected to support a team that has already given up before play starts. But then a few more spectators might go a long way towards giving this confidence.

Only actual contest action during the week at Glen Finnan was the J.V.'s drop one rather drastically to Ste. Anne's, who are in the league's top spot. The single netted by Doug Carr during the early stages of the second frame on Tuesday night did little to narrow a rather decisive margin held by the towners who found the Mac cage ten times during the course of the game. Along with Carr, Balcom and Gilbert turned in noteworthy performances for the losers.

Most hockey games played at Mac this season have been marked by somewhat over-enthusiastic customers who find difficulty in restraining their activities to the seats. While some antics have been rather enlightening in the light of some mildly discouraging contests, they are not to be invited in due respect to the players and officials.



DON NICKLESS

Interclass hockey got underway last night with three games being played. The schedule which will be followed permits six games per team before the play-offs start in early March. Since three games are scheduled for each night of activity and the final one is slated for 9:00 p.m., it is required that all matches start on time.

The Post-Grads, keenest participants in first term interclass sports, can field only four players, but an amalgamation with

the Seniors, as in previous years, is welcomed by both classes even though it means a split of any points gained in competition.

Proficient athletes of the first term have been honoured with having been named to athletic awards by their fellow sportsmen. In track and field, fine showings by Greenstein and Munkittrick rewarded them with Major "M"'s. Cotnam, Nickless, Fisher and Walker picked up the same for football and Courtney, Elwin and Trott were soccer choices. Don Nickless, who was a key man on Mac's grid team for the past few years — our Cookie Gilchrist — was voted M.V.P. for the '60 season by his teammates; and John Courtney, a powerhouse on defence, was named soccer M.V.P. for the second time in three years.



JOHN COURTNEY

At the last meeting of the OSLIAA, it was decided by the executive that U. of M. be expelled from OSLIAA basketball competition for one year. The decision came as a result of U. of M.'s use of an ineligible player on their varsity team.

Mac's cagers, who were guests of Chaze, N.Y., Wednesday night, will host Bishop's on the 27th. On the same date, S.G.W.U. will be visitors to Mac in a Dual Swim Meet.

Music Appreciation Club

The Music Appreciation Club will be conducting a two-part series on the appreciation of opera. The first part will take place on Wednesday, January 18th, at 8:00 p.m. This meeting will serve as an introduction to opera and will comprise short explanations and

excerpts from such masterpieces as CARMEN, LA TRAVIATA, AIDA, RIGOLETTO, PAGLIACCI, LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR, DON GIOVANNI, FAUST, DIE MEIS-TERSINGER and others.

The second meeting of this series will take place the following Wednesday, January 25th, at 8:00 p.m. The full length production of Puccini's LA BOHEME will be heard at this time.

The Music Appreciation Club meetings take place in the Walter M. Stewart Room and everyone is invited to attend.

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College Skiing

Through the ambitious efforts of 'Les Loisirs de Ste-Anne de Bellevue', a public recreation organization operated by a number of local citizens in co-operation with the village council, a hill on the Ste. Marie road, located on college property, has been developed for skiing and is available for use by the general public at a very nominal fee.

The venture, which was started a short while ago, has overcome many obstacles and discouraging moments and presently the hill is equipped with a rope tow and lights for night skiing.

When refused financial support by the village, Mr. Robillard, representing Les Loisirs, approached Dr. Dion in question of using the Ste. Marie hill. The matter was taken up with McGill and the university consented to the request at a rental fee of a dollar per year. Then a motor was needed for the tow. Cooper's Garage obliged in this respect with a used car engine. Rope for the tow was offered by D'Aoust Department Store, the village placed the poles, Meloche Construction donated one of two small buildings that are located at the hill, and Trudeau Cement Co. supplied a bulldozer to grade the slope. Other than the land rental fee, the only initial cost involved was that for lumber needed to house the tow motor. The carpentry work for the building was done by students from a Carpentry school in Ile Perrot.

The tow operates from 10 a.m. till 4.30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The fee for the use of the tow is \$1.00 for adults and 25c for children on the weekends. Mac students presenting their student cards are admitted for 25c. Night skiing for everyone is 50c.

Mr. Robillard, who is in charge of the hill, reports that it has been well patronized by adults and children alike, both on skis and toboggans and guessed that some three hundred persons covered the hill last Monday. He invites Mac students to use the hill at any time that the tow is operating and says that arrangements can be made for its use by students organizations for ski parties on nights other than Tuesday and Thursday and at a very reasonable charge.

Les Loisirs, who organize such activities as hockey clubs and inside sports for Ste. Anne's youth



...this time they have gone too far!

SPOTLIGHTING Women's Sports

by JUDY IRVIN

Welcome back from the holidays, hope you all had a good rest! I trust you all saw the New Year through-all the best in '61.

Here is a brief resume of the sports which occurred before Christmas.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Congrats are in order to the 1st Year Phys. Eds. for winning the Interclass Basketball. It was a close, hard-fought game and most exasperating for the 2nd Year Phys. Eds. The 1st year's won in overtime with a well-placed free shot by Carolyn Blois, making the final score 11-10.

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

On Dec 1 at McGill, Macdonald almost beat McGill but not quite. We lost by a score of 25-22. Mac hasn't come this close to defeating McGill in years. Perhaps they'll have more success in their next game which will be TUES. JAN 17, MCGILL RED AT MAC.

Macdonald was again defeated by a close margin by the Y.W. C.A. last Dec. 3. We tried again but without success. Score 43-40.

SUPPORTERS NEEDED.

There have been very few so far. There are about 1000 students in this college, surely more than 30 can show up?

JUNIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Before Christmas, the Junior team played Basil Moreau, a Ca-

tholic Girl's College in Montreal and defeated them by 10 points. Well done team!

Mac was defeated by Sir George Williams College in a game played at Montreal High School. Let's have everyone out to back them up in their game on Jan 17 at 8.30 against McGill at Mac

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

The next practice will be Friday Jan. 20 from 6-7 P.M. The word is that only 5 people appeared. How about it girls? FRI-DAY 6-7 P.M.

INTERCLASS VOLLEYBALL

IT BEGINS ON JAN 16, this MONDAY people. Don't default, it doesn't pay off. Look on the W.A.A. notice boards for schedules and rules. Get out and practice, work off the holiday pounds.

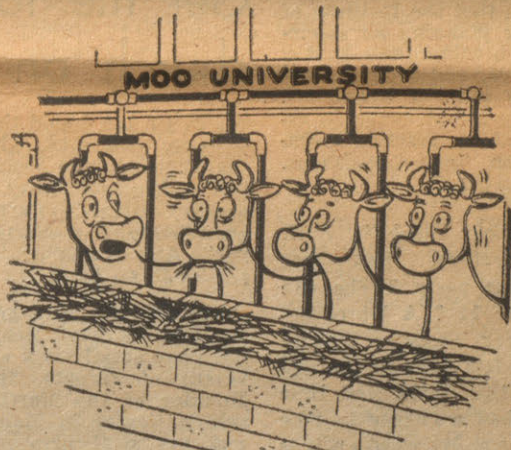
INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL

Mac placed 3rd in a meet against Westmount High School and McGill. The High School proved superior, excess energy I guess. Let's start the New Year right. Good Luck to you.

Practices are continuing on Tues and Wed at 4.30 and 7.00 respectively.

FIGURE SKATING

Look on the notice board for practices led by Diane Hawkins. The Winter Carnival isn't too far off. Help support it.



"Look out girls! Here comes the freshmen class."

since its formation last year, will officially open the hill tomorrow night at 8.30 p.m. on the site. During the ceremonies the many contributors and benefactors will be acknowledged.



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